

LE ROI JONES GIBSON'S CHIEF AID SAYS

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'Kill Whites, Right Now'

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Playwright LeRoi Jones and Alhajj Hesham Jaaber, Elizabeth Moslem leader, gave contrasting advice Friday night at the Hotel Winfield Scott.

At a tribute to Malcolm X, slain Negro leader, Jones urged nearly 80 Negroes attending to slit the white man's throat, rape his daughters and use the magic words: "This is a stick up." The message, in verse, was read by the bearded, diminutive Jones and a troupe of seven called the "Spirit House Movers and Players."

Jaaber, who last summer refused to heed Jones and his followers and instead helped keep peace in Elizabethport, offered an alternative.

"You don't have to do big things to be great. Provide the bread and shelter for your people. It means not only working, but submitting your will to the word of Allah, of God. Black power? Look at our history. The pharaohs were black and they had power. We have our history in the sands of Arabia, in the beginnings of

man, in the leadership of Ham and the founding of our race.

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Jaaber's grandfather settled in Cuba from his native Egypt and was a Moslem, as were Jaaber's parents. He said black people must "look back across the sands of Arabia" for their heritage.

"Our children go to New York City and see the huge observances for St. Patrick's Day and Yom Kippur," he said. "They ask, 'What's our holiday?' and want to know our heritage."

Jaaber's two-minute prayer in Arabic was followed by the Spirit House Players' poetry of hate, lyrical but unmistakable. To the accompaniment of bongos, flutes and other crude musical instruments, they paraded up and down aisles exhorting the audience to "Kill whitey, kill him, kill him." Some whites later told of being jostled, kicked and slapped on the head by the performers.

Elizabeth detectives were in the building and parked in autos near the hotel. Also there was a security force from the Addenu Allaha Universal Arabic Association.

Members of Jones' troupe had different weapons of words but used it with the same thrust. "Destroy him before he destroys you," some urged. "White people must die. Please start killing people—white now," said another.

They ridiculed Whitney Young and Bayard Rustin, Negro leaders, as "Toms" because they urge restraint, and mocked Martin Luther King's refrain "We Shall Overcome."

Jones was convicted of carrying weapons in the Newark riots, was fined \$1,000 and on Jan. 6, was sentenced to 2½-3 years in jail. He is free on bail pending appeal.

The Citizens For Equal Representation sponsored his and Jaaber's appearance.



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GIBSON ACCEPTS SUPPORT OF BLACK MILITANTS *Le Roi Jones Chief Advisor*

KENNETH GIBSON CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR IN THE CITY OF NEWARK INDICATED THAT HE ACCEPTS HELP FROM ALL FACTIONS AND WELCOMES THE OPEN SUPPORT OF BLACK RACIST LE ROI JONES. JONES WHO IS KNOWN TO BE ONE OF GIBSON'S CHIEF ADVISORS MADE THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY . . .

Star Ledger—February 4, 1970

A black girl queried him (Jones) about drugs. What should she do, she asked, about a black man in the black community who is selling drugs; she doesn't want to report him to the "pigs" (police).

Anybody who's clean (not addicted) and sells drugs, I would call the police on, replied Jones. "A junkie who sells drugs is different. I would report him to ourselves."

"Junkies need to understand they cannot rip pocketbooks from our women at night. I tell them: If you want to steal, go over into the white community."

Evening News—April 25, 1968

Six Negro leaders from Newark and New York will share the speakers platform with Stokely Carmichael, champion of Black Power tomorrow night at Central High School.

Local leaders scheduled to speak are, Kenneth A. Gibson, Theodore Pinckney, Junius Williams and Charles Kenyatta, chief of the Mau Mau organization in Harlem.

Time Magazine—April 26, 1968

Playwright Le Roi Jones, 33, who was found guilty in October of having prowled through Newark's riot area last summer armed with a brace of revolvers. "We must make our own world man," he (Jones) wrote recently, "and we cannot do this unless the white man is dead. Let's get together and kill him."

The Wanderer—

St. Paul Minnesota, March 7, 1968

Militant Negro Playwright, Le Roi Jones said that Negroes would take over nine cities, New York, Newark, Baltimore, Detroit, St. Louis, Cleveland, Boston, Washington, and Gary, Indiana. "No matter what self-hypnosis the whites engage in."

"The white man must decide whether he wants to waste so many lives," Jones said.

We will govern Newark or no one will govern it. We are Americans who have no further need for America to exist in its present state. Negroes should not seek integration he said, because white culture is decadent and inferior to the Negro culture.

Evening News—

January 22, 1968—New York (AP)

Le Roi Jones who is appealing a conviction and sentence on a weapon charge arising out of last summer's Newark riot says, "You are not known ledgable in this age unless you have a gun, put your hands on some fire, get some weapons . . ."

Jones appeared with H. Rap Brown, Chairman of the student non-violent co-ordinating committee.

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